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CONVENTIONS

Silver Party and Populists Meet To-day at St. Louis.

SMOOTH SAILING FOR THE FORMER

But the Populists Are Still Divided on the Question of Endersing Bryan and Sewall-Both Sides Confident and Fun is Expected.

St. Louis, July 22.-The Siamese twin conventions which meet here to-day in different halls, but at the same hour, have as the ligature that binds them together in a settled purpose only the free silver plank of the Chicago platform. There is no attempt to disguise the truth that on all other issues the two conventions will be hopelessly divided. The national silver party, whose call, issued Jan. 4, 1896, stated that the paramount issue it had to consider was: "The gold standard, gold bonds and bank currency on the one side, and the bi-mettalic standard, no bonds and government currency on the other." On this platform a representation of 1.313 votes was proposed for the "national silver convention," but not more than 300 of these straight silver delegates are recorded as present in the city, and scarcely more than that number was present when Dr. Mott of North Carolina called the convention of the silver

Smooth Sailing for Silver Party.

The representation of the people's party, or as it is generally termed the populist party of the United States. was established on a ratio which should have yielded 1.35% delegates and 655 delegates a total of 2,014. Chairman Taubeneck, who is not the least sanguine of the executive officers of the people's party, said this morning before the convention met that he did not expect a larger attendance than 1,000 desegates and alternates. The national silver party meets in what is known as the Music hall. Its course will be all plain sailing. It has only one purpose in view, the endorsement of free coinage of shiver. It will listen with more or less attention to long scholarly addresses from Francis C. Newlands of Nevada, the silverite congressman, its chosen temporary president, and from William P. St. John of New York, ex-banker, who will be the permanent president. This body will in all probability follow its programme, which is to indorse the Chicago nominees on a silver platform, is-ue an address to the people. and eitner adjourn promptly or prolong the convention by long speeches until its more turbulent neighbor has concluded its proceedings.

Populists Divided

same hall which recently echoed with the name of McKinley as the republican non-inee. As to what its course of procedure will be the claims of the two factions were this morning quite as divergent as they have ever been. The presence of senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic national executive committee, and his frequent interviews with prominent populist delegates has nature or given rise to rumors that a "dea," was on which would secure the endorsement of Bryan and Sewarley the populists and such a recognition of the people's party as would mouse them to sink for the time being their own identity. Against this theory Mr. Taubeneck. chairman of the people's party, interposes the strongest kind of a disclaimer, asserting with vehemence that the populists intend to nominate candidates of their own upon a platform of their own.

Both Sides Confident.

There has been strong talk of nomi nating a southern populist for the second place on the ticket, even if Bryon should secure sufficient strength to be endorsed for first place. But shrewd manipulators who are manuging matters say that "the tail goes with the bide," and that if they carry Bryan through, of which they have no doubt, Sewell will follow. The "middle-of-the-road" men, on the other hand, are claiming to have carried everything before them. They held a meeting last night and counted twenty states as with them in a determination not to endorse the Chicago ticket. But their opponents say that they counted all the recalcitrant Bryan men as representing their states, whereas the full delegation, if polled. would have been adverse to them.

Picturesque Gathering.

Both sides seem at loss to estimate the significance of the selection of senator Marion Butler of North Carolina by the national committee as the temporary chairman of the convention. He has been claimed by each faction. and appears not to have committed himself irrevocably to either. This may, perhaps, explain his unanimous election as the temporary presiding officer of the convention. That it will be a picture sque and curiously interesting gathering is already assured. Among those to be present are Gen. Weaver of Iowa and Mr. Streator of lilinois, bota former candidates for the presidency on the populist ticket, and General Fields of Virginia, candiif it than there ago for the wine-mass.

mency. Eugene V. Debs, and high lieutent, Burns, who shared his imprisonment; Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, Mrs. Coxey, and Carl Brown-these and Rumored Summons of the Cabinet Further Details of the Triple Mur-Mary Eilen Lease, "Gen." Jacob S. other possibilities will mingle with the grizzled wheat farmers of the west, cotton planters of the south, and the enthusiastic new converts from the sustern and middle states who go to make up this convention.

senator Butter for Temporary Chairman. By a ununimous vote and with no other considers named, the populist national committee selected. Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina for temporary chairman of the convention Reformed Populists Oppose Bryan.

The reform press association, composed of populists and free silver newspapers, met in the headquarters of the Texas populists yesterday. A committee reported an address which was flatfooted for independent action by the populist convention. It denounced fusion or coalition with either of the old parties, and declared emphatically against the endorsement of Mr. Bryan. The reading of the address was followed by a stormy scene. It was put through with a rush, however, and the Kansas members of the association walked out of the room to emphasize their disapproval. They drew up the following resolution and attached their signatures thereto: "With the spirit of the resolution we are in accord, but believe that the only way to releive the people of this country from goldbugusm and McKinleyism is to nominate Bryan and Sewall on a populist platform.

Wants & Woman Suffrage Plank.

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, who was one of the most emphatic bolters from the prohibition convention in Pittsoung, when the dissatisfied free coinage and woman suffrage advocates marched out of the hall, is here to urge upon the populist committee on re-olutions the adoption of a woman seffrage and anti-saloun plank. Mr. Streator of Illinois, the people's party candidate for president in 1888, and James G. Field of Virginia, the candidate of the same party for vice-president four years ago, have come out in favor of the endorsement of Bryan and Sewall. The endorsement of Bryan by the silverite convention seems certain. The leaders of that party give this assurance, and are working hard with the populists to convert the doubtful delegates. A large number of the populists are demanding recognition of "some substantial character" from the Bryan people. No clear way to comply with their request has yet been suggested, but this does not alter the course of its promoters.

Senator Jones Views.

Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the national democratic committee, was an early riser this morning. but he was up none too soon to receive the popu-The people's party assemble in the list delegates anxiously awaiting a conference. The Bryan forces outside the populist party have been materially strengthened by the arrival of Senator Cockrell, dem., of Missouri, and Senator Pettigrew, pop., of South Dakota and Congressman Towne, rep., of Minnesota, who were among those who walked out of the republican convention. None of the other bolting repun ican senators will be here, the republicans believing their position is surjetently and clearly stated in the eleressisent from Colorado Monday. In addition to these men, Gov. Stone of Missouri and Senators Jones and Stewart of Nevada have given the democratic chairman energetic assistance in his efforts to steer the convention into the highway that leads into the democratic camp. Senator Jones. was ju to confident this morning. He said the endorsement of Bryan was the only logical thing to do, and he was thoroughly grounded in the belief that this would be the outcome of this con-

Has Made No Promises.

In the course of his talk, Senator Jones deried that he had made any statement offering to place a certain number or any number of populists upon the democratic executive committee. He said: "No promises of any kind have been made by me. but I have said all the time that, in this fight for free silver, republicans democrats, populists, and silverites must stand together, and so far as I am personally concerned I propose to do all that I can to bring about this umon of forces.

Blows Exchanged.

The contesting delegations from Illinois got mixed up in the hallway outside the room in which the national committee were hearing their respective claims last evening and blows were exhanged. The lie was passed. and in a second the two factions were gazed up on the floor. Dr. Taylor was thrown down twice. He used his fists to good advantage and landed several blaws on the face of his opponent. Barnes. The men were pulled apart. but got together a second time. Dr. Taylor was thrown and several men piled up on top of him. There were threats of resorting to fire arms when the police arrived and restored order.

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Manchester, N. H., July 22-Notice was posted to-day that the Amoskeag miles will close August 8 indefinitely. This will throw out 6,000 operatives.

NOTHING TO DISCUSSIA BLOODY

To Gray Gables Discredited.

OLYEY'S VISIT WAS PURELY SOCIAL

Summer Vacation of the President Not Likely To Be Disturbed-Treasury Gold Reserve the Only Matter That May Call for Action at Present.

Washington, July 22.-The report that President Cleveland had summoned members of his cabinet and other party leaders to Gray Gables for a conference is not generally believed, as there is nothing really urgent at this time, except, perhaps, the condition of the treasury gold reserve. The Cuban matter will not probably again be considered until next fall, or nntil Consul-General Lee's report has been received by the president, which, as heretofore stated, it is generally understood he was instructed to prepare. The Venezuelan affair may possibly call for some attention before the president's vacation is ended, but this is hardly probable.

Olney's Visit Purely Social.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 22.—Secretary of State Olney, who arrived at Falmouth Monday night, came up from his summer home yesterday and paid his respects to the president. Mr. Olney's call was a short one, as he returned to Falmouth on the first train. The presence of the cabinet officer at Grav Gables so soon after his return from Washington would naturally lead many to believe that his visit was an official one, but such, it is stated, was not the case. The call was said to have been purely a social one, as Mr Olney had not seen the president since he came to Gray Gables, and the visit had nothing whatever to do with either the Cuban or Venezuelan correspondence. After Mr. Olney had left, The president went squinteague fishing with Joe Jefferson. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin has arrived at Marion for the summer.

VICTORIA AT BUCKINGHAM.

The Queen To Attend the Marriage of Her Granddaughter To-day.

London, July 22.-Queen Victoria arrived at Buckingham palace yesterday from Windsor for the purpose of attending the marriage of Prince Charles of Denmark and her granddaughter, Princess Maud of Wales. On her way to the palace from the railway station her majesty called at Marlborough house, the London resiience of the Prince of Wales. While the queen was at dinner last evening 'n Buckingham palace a fire occurred in one of the apartments. An alarm was sent out, and a number of fire engines were speedily at the scene. The which it originated, and the damage was slight.

MATABELES DEFEATED. Gen. Carrington Achieves a Victory in the Matoppo Hills.

London, July 22.-Gen. Sir Frederick Carrington, commander of the forces operating against the rebellious Matabeles in Rhodesia, telegraphs that yesterday he attacked the Matabele stronghold in the Matoppo hills south of Buluwayo. The fighting continued until late in the afternoon, when the position of the natives was carried and the kraals occupied by them were burned. Eighty of the Matabeles were killed. The British lost three killed and eleven wounded.

To Educate Homeless Children.

A'bany, July 22.-The George Junior Republic association of New York city has been incorporated by the secretary of state. The object for which the corporation is formed are the establishment, founding, carrying on and managing an institution for the recepfrom and education of children in need of a home. Operations will be principally conducted at Freeville, Tompkins county, but the principal office of the association will be in New York city.

Wants a Match with Fitzsimmons.

New York, July 22,- Denver" ald sunting the well-known pugilist, and is backer, J. H. Hildebrandt of South Africa, will sail for England to-day on he American line steamship Berlin. While in England he will endeavor to et on a match with Bob Fitzsimmons. Filling in this his backer will go to Son h Africa, where Smith is to fight for Covider? the Australian, who is aw in that country.

Goodsur and Stansbury Matched.

New York, July 22.- Negotiations onx sheen completed for a match race wiwe, a Jake Gaudaur and James stansbury to decide the single scull manipleaship of the world. They Id now over the Thaines course from 'mmey to Nortlake on Sept. 7 next. a salow, tondaur will leave for . ig and immediately after the Haliits regalta next week.

Insurance Company in Trouble.

H s on July 22 -- The supreme court has tranted a petition for a receiver top the Controlar Life Insurance compary of Diston. Liabilities, \$6,000; A ... 15, 81 1 19.

der at Sea.

FIRST MATE IS PROBABLY CRAZY

The Bodies of the Victims Hacked with an Axe-Consul at Halifax To Take Testimony-The Accused Must Be Tried

in the United States.

New York, July 22.—At the offices of the part owners and local agents of the Herbert Fuller, Swan & Son, it was said that the telegram received from the Halifax agent of the vessel, stating that the man suspected of the murder of Capt. Nash was the first mate, Thomas Bram, a Nova Scotian, who lived in New York city with his mother and wife, was a great shock and surprise. Mr. Swan of the firm said that he knew the first mate, and could hardly imagine the latter committing such a crime, as he was on excellent term; with Capt. Nash when the vessel left Boston and was a quiet man generally. Mr. Swan thought he must have been insane. Mr. Swan also said the murdered skipper was not a hard master, and never had any trou-

ble in shipping a crew.

Story Told by Mr. Monck. Halifax, N. S., July 22.—The story of the triple murder at sea on board the barkentine Herbert Fuller, which sailed from Boston on July 6 and put into this port yesterday with the dead bodies of Captain and Mrs. Nash and second mate August W. Bramberg. is the worst brought into this port by a sailing vessel in many years. The only passenger aboard, Lester H. Monck of Boston, and who took charge of the vessel after the tragedy, says that he knew nothing whatever of the crime until he heard of it from the first mate. During the night of July 13, he says. he heard a scream which he supposed was uttered by Capt. Nash's wife. but heard no further sound and paid no attention to what he thought might be a fancy. In the morning he went on deck. The first mate informed him that the captain, his wife and the second officer had been murdered in their berths, and asked Monck, who slept in in a little cabin between the one occupied by Capt. and Mrs. Nash and the one occupied by the second mate, if he had been alarmed at anything during

Monck told him he had heard some one scream, and he had not paid any particular attention to that. Both the cabins of the captain and second

Heard Mrs. Nash's Scream.

mate immediataly adjoin that in which he slept, so that he must have slept leeply not to have heard something of what was going on on the other side of the thin partitions. The murders could not have been committed without noise, for the weapon used in accomplishing them was an axe. The victims were hacked in a most sickening manner, blow after blow having evidently been inflicted upon them to make sure that life was extinct. Mr. Monck says that he assumed charge of the vessel and, with the assistance of the mate brought her into port. According to his story. Mr. Monck questioned the various members of the crew as to what they knew of the tragedy, but each one professed entire innocence and ignorance. Mr. Monek ordered the bodies taken out of the cabin and placed in a boat and towed astern, which was done. The following were the names of the officers and grew; Capt. C. I. Nash, first mate, Thomas Bram of Boston; second mate, August W. Bramberg of Finland, but a naturalized American citizen; steward, Jonathan Spencer of Rosario: erew. Frank Lohese, a native of France; Charles Brown of Sweden, Henry G. Shea of New Jersey, O. Anierson of Sweden, and Henry Berook

of Holland. A Matter for the United States.

The consul general will take the evidence of all the men at the consulate here and send it to the district attorney in whatever state the accused is to be tried. The alleged murderer cannot be tried here, as the act was committed on the high seas on an American vessel, and, therefore, comes under the jurisdiction of the United States. When a reporter of the United Press visited the vessel he found the pirot, William White, in charge. The pilot stated that he had boarded the vessel six miles southeast of Devil's island. At that time she was heading this way, but before he got to her the helm was put down and the vessel headed off shore. He immediately surmised that there was something wrong. As I ilot White neared the ship and rowed around the stern those on board told him to be careful of the boat astern as it contained corpses. He asked what was the matter and one of the erew said: "There has been murder aboard and that boat contains the bodies of the captain, his wife and the second mate."

Monck a Young Boston Man.

Boston, July 22 .- The father of Lester H. Monek, the passenger on board the barkentine Herbert Fuller, is a large real estate owner in this city. The young man is a member of the sophomore class of Harvard college. Owing to id-health he was sent on this

voyage to recuperate. It was his intention to go to Rosario, and from there sail for Liverpool; thence to Italy. His father left here last night for Halifax by train.

CONDITION OF CROSS.

Weekly Weather Eureau's Builetin for Eastern and Middle States.

Washington, July 22.-The crop bulletin issued by the weather bureau for the past week says that the week has been generally favorable for growing crops in the principal agricultural states. New England-Rain needed; some barley has matured a week early; pastures drying. New York-Wheat, rye and some barley being barvested; some corn laid by; oats nearly ripe: damage to oats and corn by army worms continues. New Jersey-Corn is tasseling; melon crop in southwest counties seriously injured by lice, some fields plowed under; actual damage by army worm is small, newspaper accounts exaggerated; cutting of oats begun. Pennsylvania — Cultivated crops in good condition and have made rapid growth; most wheat and hay housed; large oat crop ripening and some harvested; army worms destructive in northern counties. Maryland-All growing crops still in good condition; peach shipments continue, but the best of the crop has not ripened.

VENEZUELAN MATTER

House of Commons To Have a Chance To Discuss the Case.

London, July 22.-In the house of commons yesterday Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, the leader of the opposition in the house, asked if the government leader. the Hon. A. J. Balfour, would afford facilities for the discussion of the papers in the Venezuelan matter which were recently laid upon the table in the house of lords. Mr. Balfour said in reply that the expression of such a desire could not be ignored, but the negotiations anent Venezuela were still pending. He would, he added, confer with Sir William to see how it would be possible to meet his views.

FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT. A Wounded Cuban Officer Arrives at New

York—Brings Important Messages. New York, July 22.-Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the Atlas line steamer Alene, from Kingston, Jamaica, was Rafael Perez, a Cuban officer who comes to this city for medical treatment. He held an important place in the insurgent army. He was shot in the eye, the bullet coming out through the cheek. He succeeded in reaching Kingston, where he took passage on the Alene. Perez, it is also reported brings important dispatches to the Cuban junta here.

Wants a Foreign Corporation Enjoined.

Boston, July 22.—In the supreme court a petition was presented to Judge Knowlton and Assistant Attornev-tieneral Hallowell, asking that the Boston Health company, a foreign corporation, doing business in the commonwealth, be enjened from the prosecution of its business until it shall have complied with the statute of 1894 requiring foreign corporations to file at the state house a certified statement of its financial condition. The corporation is already three months behind time in the filing of this statement. The court issued an order of notice upon it returanable Friday.

Applications for New Railroads.

Albany, July 22.-The state railroad commission will give a hearing on Aug. 28 on the applications of two ratiroad companies which desire to construct their roads. One is the Syracuse and Suburban, which desires to construct a street surface road from Syracuse to Fayetteville and Manlius. and the other, the Newtown Creek Terminal company, which wants to construct a steam road along Newtown creek for the benefit of manufacturers along the creek.

Gould's Yacht Leaves Portland.

Portland, Me., July 32.-George J. Gould's steam yacht Atalanta, which arrived in this harbor yesterday and attracted a great deal of attention, after taking a supply of coal at once proceeded to Bar Harbor.

National League Games. At Cincinnati - Cincinnati, 4: New York, 0; (second game) Cincinnati, 4; New York, 2. At Cleveland-Cleveiand, 2: Washington, 0; (second game) tieveland, 7; Washington, 0. At Pittsbarg-Baltimore, 6; Pittsburg, 0; (second game) Pittsburg, 4: Baltimore. a. Louisville-Brooklyn and St. Louis-Phitadelphia games postponed on account of rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Minor League Games.

Suringfield, 5; Buffalo, 0; (second ganie) Buffalo, 7; Springfield, 5. Wilkesbarre, 4: Syracuse, 1; (second game) Wilhesbarre, 3; Syracuse, 4. Scranton, 14, Rochester, 1, Albany, 5; Crovidence, 4. Newark, 6: Lancaster, : Philadelphia Athletic, 14; Pateron, 3 Wilmington, 3. Hartford, 3.

RELIEF FROM BANKS

Efforts in New York City To Strengthen the Gold Reserve.

\$18,000,000 HAS NOW BEEN PLEDGED

Bank President Tappan Believes the Amount Will Be Increased to \$20,-000,000 - The Treasury Reserve Today Stands at \$89,603,865.

New York, July 22.—President Frederick D. Tappen of the Gallatin National bank, said last evening: "The gold to be contributed to the treasury has been collected entirely among banks which belong to the New York clearing house. About \$18,000,000 has been pledged up to the present. It is hoped to increase the amount to \$30,-000,000. Some of the trust companies which have gold may be asked to contribute. William Sherer, the manager of the clearing house, visited the uptown banks yesterday afternoon. I telegraphed to a prominent bank officer in Boston, asking him to collect gold there for the treasury. He replied by telephone that he would interest the banks in the Boston clearing house in the matter. Contributions by Boston banks will be deposited in the subtreasury in that city. When I started out to secure contributions of gold by the New York banks I make up a list and put opposite the name of each the amount of gold which I thought it should contribute. I did not fix the amount in proportion to the gold holding of the bank, but simply set down the amount I thought it could spare. I have not met with a declination from a single bank that I selected as a contributor. There has been the heartiest co-operation by the banks. The gold will not be deposited in the New York sub-treasury in a lump. It could not be handled. It will be deposited to suit the convenience of the banks and the ability of the sub-treasury to receive, count and examine it. The list will not be completed before to-morrow and no gold will be delivered to the sub-treasury before that day. There is no way of preventing gold exports so long as it is cheaper for the Berlin bankers to obtain gold in New York than in London or elsewhere. The situation may change so that it will be cheaper to get gold in London."

TREASURY OFFICIALS QUIET. No Information for Publication Regarding

the Action of Banks. Washington, July 22.-The treasury gold reserve at the opening of business to-day stood at \$89,603,865. Yesterday's withdrawals were \$164,100. There was no information for publication at the treasury of the contemplated action of the New York banks in coming to the relief of the treasury. Acting Secretary Curtis said he had no "official informantion" to give out. The treasury has about \$\$7,000,000 in United States notes and about \$35,000,aco notes, and could readily exchange \$20,000,000 of these for gold. Both classess of notes are redeemable in gold on presentation, so that if the New York banks cachange gold for them, and later on they desire gold, all that is required is to present them to the treasury for redemption and they will get gold for them.

Not Candidates for Governor.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 22.-Hon. Perry Belmont has been spending a a few days in Poughkeepsie as the guest of Chairman Hinckley of the democratic state committee. He has said that under no circumstances will he be a candidate for governor this fall. Chairman Hinckley also says that any talk about Senator Hill being a candidate for governor, or willing to accept the nomination, under any circumstances, is all moonshine. "Senstor Hill ought not to be asked," he said, "to step into the breach every time the prospect seems darkest."

Meteor in Irish Waters.

London, July 22.-The Daily News to-day says that Emperor William's yacht Meteor has arrived at Dublin to take part in the Kingstown regatta. The paper adds that the Meteor is threatened with arrest owing to her captain refusing to pay the heavy salvage demanded by a tug for assistance rendered to the yacht a few days ago. -

Labrador Fisheries.

St. Johns, N. F., July 22. - The first ashery news from Labrador has been received here. Excellent catches are being made along the southern part of the coast, but the northern part is blocked by ice, preventing navigation. Inis ice will probably stop the Peary expedition steamer Hope from reachthere, which was or ginally intended.

Pepe To Receive American Pilgrims.

Rome, July 22 .- On August 8 the pope will receive a number of Ameriean pilgrims, including 150 priests crops the diogeses of New York and pupu telakia. After mass shall have neet celebrated, the pilgrims will present to his holiness an American flag ar soidered with gold.

Look Around

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HOW LOVE WON.

BY MARY SPAULDING HATCH.

The editor of Fresh Breezes wanted a bright story from E.y pen, and to that end I had conjured my brain by every device in my power. In vain had I scrutimzed the pages of Puck and Life, and other suggestive periodicals of that ilk, but no glowing idea came. The red pods of the flowering bean tapped gently against the open window, and the yel low leaves of the cherry lazily floated earthward, whose action my sluggish mind persistently imitated.

The little fire upon the hearth crackled and blazed briskly, trying its best not to feel lost in the throat of the great, oldfashioned chimney, for the early autumn mornings in the Tennessee hills were cool enough to make a small fire welcome, especially so as country people in that climate are louth to keep closed doors; so the door to the porch stood open, and opposite that was the kitchen door, also open, allowing the cdors of an appetizing breakfast unrestrained admittance.

I leaned against the high mantel, studying the fire, with that peculiar, downcast feeling that comes to one seeking inspiration, and finding circumstances utterly adverse.

Finally the andirons riveted my attention-the andiorns that Minnie had scoured the day before till they shone as bright as the glowing logs they upheld; and the andirons, together with the sound of the quick, light steps of the girl in the kitchen, busily preparing the morning meal, led my mind over the recent events at the farmhouse.

Minnie was in love with an hones.

country lad, and it happened that her father did not approve of him, or pretended he did not. He could raise no objection to the young man's character. nor to his steady, plodding life-but he was slow-"all fired slow," growled Min nie's father, "besides, his fambly ain" much, an' his farm ain't wuth th' scraping uv a plow. Minnie could do bettera heap better. Any how there ain't no call for her t' jump at such a chance. considern she ain't 20, an' since her ma died I can't git long without her," was the emphatic comment of that usually taciturn man, offered to me in return for a word I had spoken, with the intention of easting a stone from Minnie's

Well, of course, it was none of my business, though I couldn't help being interested in the girl. Minnie had borne patiently with her father, for, several times before Hiram's advent her "company" had been shown by unmistakaole signs that it was useless to settle to anything like regular business; but Hiram's staying qualities seemed unusual-tesides, Minnie liked him.

One night after her father had significantly wound the clock, and made other preparations for retiring, and, seeing no disposition in the young man to do likewise, he slowly turned out the light. Without a word Minnie immediately relit it, and repaired, with her young man, to the wide hall. Her father followed with his pipe, smoked for awhile, then yawned ominously, and finally fell into a state that admitted the issuance of an unearthly shore, which only served to give the young people an excuse for drawing near each other, and conversing in

That angered the old man, who tarted up, kicked the dog till he howied and in his clumsy attempt to eject the animal, managed to turn over the lamp. setting fire to the bare floor. A bucket of water did its duty to the accompaniment of all sorts of invectives and growlings about "young folks what didn't have no better sense n'ter set round an' burn coal oil enough ter git a man in debt, an' try ter burn th' house down

Hiram was roused at last, his eyes gleamed, he stepped forward with an angry ejaculation, but Minnie quickly intercepted with a commanding gesture, and the entreaty: "Don't say a word fer daddy. Go out onter th' gallery n' I'll come in er minute. Now, daddy," she began, admirably controlling herself, "ye kin hev th' fire, an' th' light, th hall, an' th' hull house-th' gallery is good enough fer me an' Miram, but ef you drive him away from that, I will go. too.'

The old farmer gazed stupidly at his daughter. She evidently meant what she said and he was not prepared to carry hostilities further that night, so he uttered no word as she shut the door behind her-carefully avoiding slamming it, but it closed, nevertheless with a certain emphasis.

Hiram kept up his visits regularly for more than a year, and though the father's reception was always markedis cool, he never again attempted to

One night the suitor ventured to say: "I'm a comin' for Minnie some day," "Well, ye needn't, young man; an'

ye won't of ye know when ye're well off." was the gruft retort. At one time Minnie tried to reason with her father, but was unsuccessful, I knew by her red eyes and lagging

steps. She seemed in deep thought for a tew days, then she brightened, and went about her duties with unusual lightness and song. I could see that her father watched her every mood, and that he really doted

on his motherless daughter, for an expression of namense relief appeared on his face as soon as she was light-heart-One morning he came into the kitchen

in a towering rage, accusing Minnic of matending to clope with Hiram. She met him calmly, even smiling a

little triumphantly, I thought, as she answered, reassuringly: "Ye nee in't fear, father, I ain't going ter do nothin' uv the kind."

"She'd better not," he fumed; "if she would be fool enough to do such a thing, he'd turn her out of his house. he'd disinharit her, he'd never took at

Somehow the storm did not dampen cellent fare.

the girl's spirit. She hummed a tune as she set the meal on the table, and the old man, as if ashamed of his passion, praise! her for a mighty goe! dinner. But again in a few days be heard the story repeated; this time twitting her of it half jocularly, though he studied her furtively, as she replied, murthfully:

"Most any girl with such a cross old daddy would do it, and no one would blame her," she said. Noting his frown, however, she added, wistfully: 'I'd ruther hev my father's consent ter being married."

He did not seem quite satisfied, and though he said nothing more, he sat smoking meditatively for a long time.

After that I often heard him pace the "gallery," as they called the lung front porch, until late at night, a sign that he was troubled, or watchful, for his custom was to retire almost with the chickens. He was often up till after midnight,

for, being a light sleeper, and my win-

dow wide open, I was easily disturbed by his clumsy lounging in the shrubbery, or his peculiar laryngeal efforts that resembled the rasping of an insect. One evening I overheard a conversation. A young man from an adjoining farm had come over on some errand. I paid no attention to what he was saying to the farmer till he mentioned Hiram's name, then it occurred to me that he was one of Hiram's friends, and that his sister was a bosoni confident of Minnie. He was saying:

"Ye'll hev ter be hextra keerful t'night, for I heerd one o' th' handatalkin', an' he said that Hiram's nigger said that th' 'lopement was planned fer half arter one o'clock ter night

"I've heerd ye say most th' same thing afore, on' Um hair o' th' mind thet ye're a lyin' ter me."

"Call it lyin', then," retorted the other. indignantly, "but what I sh'd be tellin' hes fer is more'n I know;" then he resumed with evident good will: "? I was you I'd put er stop to it someways: why, it'll worrit yer life aout: te look now 'sif ye hedn't bad a speek o' cleep fer wecks.'

There was nothing about Minnie at the supper table that betokened anything unusual. She was neither hilarious or dull; simply her pleasant. thoughtful self. One thing, however, I noticed, she did not appear to see that her father left his meal almost untasted, and that he studied her demeanor anxiously. Sometimes, amid the feminine chatter that she and I kept up. I fancied she glanced at her father with a sudden gleam of cunning craftiness, which, as quickly charged to something like tender remorse.

Minnie's room was next to mine. and a slight noise was easily heard through the thin partition, but every thing was so absolutely still that night I thought I could hear her breathe.

The offensive smoke of the farmer's pipe greeted my nostrile as the clock struck one. Its reverberation had hardly ceased, when, from my window, I watched his dark shadow creen around near the corner, under the shrubbery, which offered a point of vantage of his daughter's room.

Slowly and silently an hour passed. and the clock in the dining-room loudly tolled, "one, two." The old man waited ten minutes longer, then dragged himself from the bushes. I could clearly distinguish his tall, lean figure as he stood, apparently gazing up to the window of his daughter's room. Something dropped from his hand, clatter ing as it struck the ground, and he started into the house. He shuffled off his shoes in the hall, and with awkward cautiousness ascended the stairs.

There was a slight jar, a sudden rustle in the adjoining room, then I distinctly heard the girl's regular breathing.

He neither stopped to listen or knock The door must have been open for he entered immediately. A chair stood in the way; he stumbled over it, making a great racket on the uncovered floor.

Minnie's voice came sleepily: "What's th' matter?" but at the sound of her father's gruff, anxious: "Air ye thar, darter?" she sat up, wide awake, exclaiming: "Why, daddy! whut's up? Air ye

sick?"

"Yes, I air sick-sick ter death o' this cussed business." "Why, whut's th' matter wi' you,

father?" (She called him father when

ery affectionate.) "Minnie, tell me true-tell yer ol daddy, didn't ve hev no notion o' run-

nin' away ter-night?' "Not the least in th' world, ye pore of honey daddy; whatever put it into yer

head? "An hev ye no notion o' whippin' off wi' Hiram-ain't him an' you comin' no game on yer ol' daddy?"

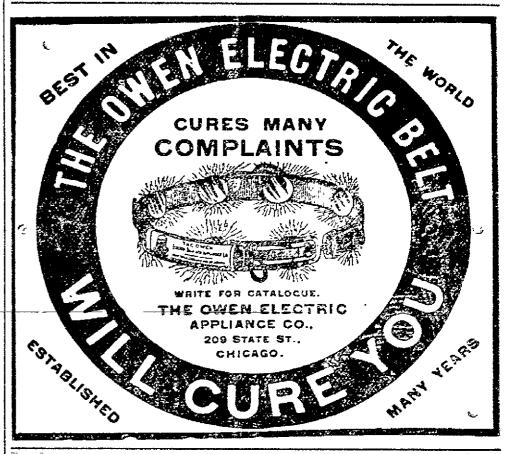
"A fair enough gome, father; yo know well enough Hirom en' me hev been sweethearts a long time, an' we hey been waitin' patient fer yer consent. I shant never like no other man like I do him. an' I think sometime my dear ol' daddy 'll give in, fer he's right clever at,heart; an' ef we kin wait fer his consent, when we might run off easy enough, don't it look like we'll stand by ye as long as we live?—don't it, daddy?"

I could imagine how Minnie caught his hands, and how the poor, wornout old man succumbed, just as his artful oving daughter expected; for I heard him give a broken sob, then her low, comforting tones, reassuring him.

The old andirons reflected Minnie's brightness as she stepped to the door, and announced breakfast that morning; and perhaps it was no wonder that f could think of nothing more inspiring all day than the girl's happiness and loyalty, as she excused herself for making the meal a trifle later than usual. "I was bound ter give father some-

thin' good this mornin'-he's deservin' 't, fer he's promised ter set me an' Ilicam up in housekeepin', an' ter stay by as all his life," she said with a tender glance at the old man, who, hastily tulped down his coffee, declaring jocosely, he'd take it all back if she failed to ontinue to feed him on the present ex-





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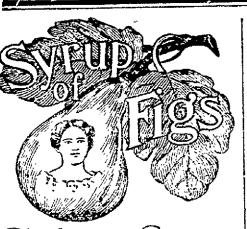
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GUNPOWDER IN EARLY DAYS. Was Possibly Used in Warfare Before the Beginning of History.

People outside of military life who have no connection with the making of gun rader know it only as a course, lack yowder like black sand, which will the heeff with a loud report if shut up in a case of any kind, and set on fire. It is a very queer nelxture, neede up of there consider and well-known suber trees, no one of which will exclude, actioned two will burn, says L'eut. John M. Phile at th St. Nieleckes, Nebr dy Lows when or how it was discovered, the first of the the durk ages as mends or highly have will carry as, we nel that gunjew der, though not used for gues, was anown. It was, no doubt, looks layon with awe and fear by the unclears on account of its flame, its polso, and its rending force; but their Haaited mechanical-skill could suggest very little use for it.

Possibly it was used in warfare long before the beginning of history; but the first man in historical times to form an idea of the terrible destruction which this awful, bursting, flery substance might produce was an English monk named Roger Bacon. Monks, in his day, were the chemists, scholars and writers of the world; and this Roger Bacon traveled and studied much, and made continual experiments in his laboratory to prove for himself and to develop what he learned from others. He probably saw gunpowder among the Moors in Spain, and tried for himself its explosive effect. Then he wrote of its composition in the year 1267, and in his writing suggested that it could be used in engines of war to deal death and destruction to armies of men.

Soon after Roger Bacon's time his suggestions were taken up and guns were constructed first by binding iron bars together with hoops to form a tube, then by casting a tube out of trass, with one end closed. Stones of suitable size were selected as shot, and the powder had to be carried around in chests or barrels and shoveled into the muzzles of the guns, the stones being rolled in after it. In spite of these drawbacks very large guns were built, for there was one used by Mahomet II. against the Greeks at the siege of Constantinople in 1453 which threw a stone weighing 600 pounds a distance of one

POLLY WORRIED THE NURSE. Learned to Cry Just Like the Baby

A nurse at Broomhill complains that she has a difficulty with a parrot, says the Weekly Telegraph. Polly's care is in the nursery and she has learned to imitate baby's voice when crying with wonderful accuracy. One ofternoon recently the baby's mother came running into the nursery because she heard the wailing cry, not of one, but of two babies. Baby was crying as though his heart would break, and Polly, on her perch in the cage, was sob bing a doleful accompaniment, while nurse alternately soothed the one and scolded the other.

"It's that dratted parrot, ma'am." he said. "She's that aggravatio" Just because I won't give her a lum of sugar she starts crying like a child and that sets baby off, so that they fair worrit my life out between them. "Give me the child," said the mistres-

scarce able to repress a smile at nurse. distress, and as she went along th passage she heard the girl say: "Oh, you are an aggravatin' insect is

there ever was. Give over crying, can you?" And in reply Polly subbed louder than ever, so that the cage was shaken with the violence of her woe. Flattered.

She-What charming teeth Mrs.

Highsae has: He-You flatter me, madam.

She-Oh, pardon; you are her his-

Lun 12 He-Oh, no: only her dentist.-Judy.

Too Affectionare.

Mamma-You know, Johnnie, that when mamma whips her little boy she

loes it for his own good, Johnny-Mamma, I wish you didn't think quite so much of me.-Tit-Bits.

Perfectly Plain.

Tired Tatters-Yes, sir. pard, it pays ter be honest.

Weary Wraggles-I know, now, Tatters, why ye'r so durn poor.—Louisville

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morriston, of Worthington Ind., "Sun," writest "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Betwis, and Lean cheer ally becommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stelde, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and jelt fired and weary, but six hottles of Electric Batters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1,00. Get a Bottle at McMonagle & Rogers' Drug Store.

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MONEY USED IN WAR TIMES. Rare Collection of Currency Employed in

Trade During the Rebellion. There is a collection in this city, says the New York World, which is warranted to make the eye of the relicseeker glisten with delight. It is a coin collection, not of antiques which have the history of ages stamped on their faces, but of coins none more than 35 years old, but each one of which tells not only the story of the nation, but also a personal history.

The coins are of 629 varieties, and represent the various metal moneys issued by private individuals during three years of the rebellion. Each bit of brass or copper has a different design stamped on it, and others a name and address. Occasionally a wag has announced in brass tones "I owe you one cent." Delmonico, the gatherer in of silver and gold, found it necessary to send forth bits of metal stamped with his name. Of shoemaker, grocer and candlestick makers there are any number. One man announces to the world that 5.000 people are annually cured by his pills, while another inculcates the moral of "little by little," presumably pennies, to insure wealth. The interest of the collection is not confined entirely to the comic, but to the manner in which they have been set up.

Dr. George R. Bond, of New York city, collected the coins with great care not later than 1963, and arranged them in a design representing the front elevation of the capitol at Washington. Brass pieces are so arranged as to suggest the windows and porticos. Around the coin design are arranged pieces of paper money used during the war. Including duplicates, just 1,262 articles have been employed. It is probably the only collection of its kind in the country. The whole is inclosed in a frame five feet eight inches by four feet, an ! is the property of Mrs. Kirschmann, of No. 140 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

A Swan's Wing.

The first surgical case that I had in the state of Arliansas was setting an orm that had been tractured by a blow from a swan's wing. The accelent occurred on Swan klie, near Shawnee Village plantation, in Mississippi county, in the winter of 1870, says a physi-San in Forest and Stream. The patient, a hunter for the Memphis market. was "fire hunting" at night, and a band of swans flew at the light. The man was in a little pirorue, and instinctively threw his arms up to proeet his head. The left arm was struck by the wing of one of the birds and sustained a compound fracture of the forearm, both bones being broken.

Pulled Two Teeth for Revenge. Dr. Dougal was a famous Scotch physicinn, and as eccentric as learned. One lay a man came to consult him, in an agony of pain, and, after an examination, the doctor told the patient he had an ulcerated tooth and advised him to poultice the jaw. An argument ensued, during which the sufferer cried out: "What do you know about teeth?" At this, the doctor seized a pair of forreps and shouted: "I'll draw every tooth in your head!" The alarmed patient ran out of the house, with the doctor in pursuit, who finally overtook him in the market place, and took out

two of his teeth, in the midst of an interested crowd. 2 Badly-Broken Spine.

James Stiles is in the hospital at Easton, Pa., suffering from a broken back. A year ago he fell and broke his spinal column, and in spite of the dector's ideas he recovered. Since then he has broken his spinal column five times and has spent most of his time in hespitals.

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Boston, July 22.-John Glennon was yesterday found guilty of manslaughter, in killing Mrs. Annie Powers at 9 Oswego street, June 23, and was sentenced to the state prison for not less than four years nor more than six. Mrs. Martin, the principal witness, saw the crime committed. Vanderbilt Gut of Danger,

New York, July 22.-It was stated

this morning by a member of the family that Cornelius Vanderbilt had improved steadily all night. The clot in the blood vessel on the brain, which caused the paralysis, is belived to have teen absorbed, and that all danger is 7 ow passed.

Died in His Bathtub.

Newark, N. J., July 22 .- John H. Shoemaker, the senior member of the firm of Shoemaker, Pickering & Co., manufacturing jewelers of this city, and prominent in Eastern league baseball circles in 1888, died of apoplexy in his bathtub yesterday

Floral Fete at Saratoga Sept. 1.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 22.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Floral Fete association last evening it was decided to have the annual floral fete on Tuesday, September 1.

Lorillard's Magica Sold for \$1,250. London, July 22 .- P. Lorillard's chestnut filly Magica, which won the Wigston 2-year-old selling plate of 160 sovereigns at Lancester Monday, his been sold sold for \$1,250.

Carlisle Returns to Washington.

Washington, July 22.—Secretary Carlisle and family, who have been cruising in Chesapeake bay for the past week on the lighthouse tender Maple, returned to the city last night.

Willing to Learn-

Lord Chelmsford relates that a friend of his at the har was once engaged in a nautical case in which it appeared that a vessel had been exposed to a very severe gale of wind, and had been thrown upon her beams' ends. The barrister, ignorant of nautical matters, asked a seaman who was in the witness box how it was they did not lower, the topmast, upon which the witness said. with a sneer: "If you knew as much of the sea as I do, you would know that this is not a very easy matter." This incident led the counsel to turn his attention to the subject, and he invented an apparatus for lowering topmasts for which he obtained a patent and realized thereby upward of \$100,000 by his

His Brother Was Deaf.

A millionaire railway king bas a brother who is hard of hearing, while he himself is remarkable as having a very prominent nose. Once the rail way king dined at a friend's house, when he sat between two ladies, who talked to him very loudly, rather to his annoyance, but he said nothing Finally one of them shouted a commonplace remark, and then said in an ordinary tone to the other: "Did you ever see such a nose in your life? "Pardon me, ladies." said the millioneire. "it's my brother who is deaf." Imagine the horror of the ladies.

Knows Only One.

Friend-Your wife seems like a difterent woman when she is speaking. Tompkins-So? I'm afraid I don' know the other.-Town Topics.

The Anglers' Paradise. "Was it a good place to fish where you were?"

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NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Spot held firmly and moderate. July, 61%c.; August, 63c.; Sept., 62}₂ c. (oru-Trade is light; old figures.

July, 334c.; August, 34%c.; Sept., Uats-Spot held firmly; trade fair.

July, 22%b; August. 20%c.

Pork-Spot steady and fair inquiry. Extra prime, nominal, short clear, \$8,50@\$10.00; family, **\$**9.50@**\$**11.00; mess. \$7.75@\$9.75

Lard-Contracts are steady; fair July, \$4.27.

Eggs-Steady; fair demand. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 13%@14c; southern, 11@12c.; western, fresh. 11@13e.; duck, 124@144c.; goose. 15@16c.; western, case. \$2.00@\$3.85. Entter-Fancy creamery steady and demand moderate. Creamery, new western extras. 15c.; state and Pennьylvania, seconds to best. 13@15с.; creamery, western seconds, 10@12c.; state dairy, haif-firkin tubs, fresh, fac-

tory, He.: state dairy, half-firkin tubs,

seconds to firsts, 11億14%; western imi-

tation creamery, seconds to firsts, 10 wille,; western factory, firsts to extras. 9@10c. Cheese-The demand is slow; supplies not large; prices steady. State full cream, large size, fall made, colored, choice, 6% c.; late made, choice, 6%@7c.; large, common to choice,

2@435 c. Potatoes-Receipts are excessive and common stock dragging at low prices. Norfolk and Eastern Shore rose, prime, per barrel, 75c.@90c.; Norfolk, red, prime, \$90c.@\$1.00; North Carolina prima \$1 (4)@\$1.12.

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Most men like to know where they are at home it is that the Arms to day horses the Chicago ticket Bryan and Sewall for President and Tice President and goes into the fight making their sortanes its fortunes, whether for victory of denat

the Resource on toket is anything hat

Secretary Hole Smith spaper the Atlanta Journal announced, vesterday that it would support Bivan and sew ill.

Perry Belmont announces that under no encumetances will be be a candulate for Governor thretall

Senator Hill has gone for a cruise on Col Ruppert - vieht and for at least it week no hint as to his views on the political situation will reach an anxious public. The new-papers will however continue to out me plans and policies for

Populists who were originally Republic traitor can are in the in un in tayor or endorsing Bry in while those who were formerly Democrats are bitterly opposed to the

proposes to take part in Titus. She aid s fight igamst Warner Miller for the con-Trol or Herkung's delegation als in high the selection of a South in Populist for savor with the machine which a verago & shending 1'r its (migis 10 gcconsideh his political destruction

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Character of the Commission of the d by W. H. W. Graph of the second March - the relief of the first of

says that there are rew dissenting Denorats and that there are many access ms to the Democratic ranks. O. R. D. Carney writes to the World from Grahamsville that the normation of Bryan and wa'll has arous deathus ism among the Deciorratsor sullivan which has no but eprilled since the filden even rugar or 1876 The Leb its General also sites that the throngo tak t will be an obsiaste d'y supporte l'ox Degio (sea n'). meny who have acreto ore voted with the Republicas party

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THE POPULIST CONVENTION.

Lakely to be Hot But the Weather is Hotter-Delegates Without Coats and Yests-1 Score of Women Delegates-Bryan Now Less Confident-Little Interest in the Silver Convention

BY UNDER THESE Si Loris July 22 -No matter low h ated the procedings of the People's Party Convention may be to-day-and there is every prospect or a hot night routheword to the weather will k or pare with the disputants. It is a type al St. Lorus summer day - scorehin2 | Long the very start and growing more so

A none the nist d legates to take sears th Populist Convention were a sore women, representing western stirs Colorado alone having five on its delegavon Undeterred by the presence of the women a large proportion of the mea-& Leates on account of the heat removed. then coars and vists. After doing this they attrebed then badges to then suspenders and settled down ready for busi-

There are three colored delegates one ach for Colorado Georgia and Kansas The Texas delegates have had read a tel gram weing them to walk out of the convention in Bryan is nominated. It

was enthusiasti ally choried The Bryan meman has confident to day than they have been

The silver convention in Music Hall is artiacing little attention for its proadings will not compute in interest with those of the Populists

Mrs Coxex sits with the Olio delegation Hervoungestelald Legal Teader Coxex is with her. Mes Carl Brown is

The Massachusett - delegation entered the Hall at 1208, bearing a banner The Sparr of 1776, which was loudly

At 12 37 the committee was called to order by Cherman Taubenack Not more than 500 spectators were in the

At 12.35 there were by actual count eighteen spectators have policeman and Chicago Gis the band in the gallety of the silver convention at Music Hall.

Ray Mr. Smith a Baptist dergyman omered prayer and Goy. Stone made in 1 dd ess or welcome to which Iznat us Dennelly responded.

Senator Butler or North Circhia was nade temporary erammon. In his specific he said the Democrats had stolen the Populist platform

When Butler asked What shall we do * there were shouts. Nominate. Bivan The opposition shouted No. put him on hes a Denocrat and a

NO CHANGE FOR SEWALLS NOMINATION. During the past twelve hours the Bryan steering committee has received discour-Democratic candidate. The silver has aging reports from some or the sub-commade the oddest mix up ever known in mittees which lead them to believe the contest will be closer than has been exported Still they are confident or being Senator Coggeshall has been received, and to bring about Bryan's nominitioaback in the Repullican fold and since he but have practically abandoned all ex-1) tation of pulling Sewall through Ail the indications, this morning, point to s i sal piace

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The Prince of Wales Toungest Daughter Married to Prince Charles, of Beilmark.

TO UNITED TIES

Loxbox July 22 - Penoss Ward coungest daughter or the Pemer of Wales and granddayahter of Open Aletoria, was married, to-day to Pruice Charles of De mark son of the Crown Prince and grandson or King Christian or Denmark, or the chapel of Buck a... h un Pal n⊕

The Archbishop of Canterbury officialed assisted by the bishops of Lordon and Wrichester The Prince of Wales give the birds array. A function in Buckingham Palace followed, a d the m wh wedded pair this arterioon took a special train or Wolarron Norrolk to Take poss ssion of Appleton Hall, which will benecouth be then bome

ABANDONING MCKINLEY

Republican Papers in Montana Come Out for Bryan and Sewall.

Berri, Mon July 22-The Burte Inter-Morntain Republican owned by senator Lee Mantle repudrite-McKinley and Hobart and declares for Bryan and Sewall on the silver question The Madisonia of Virginia Ctv the

oldest Republican paper in the State

also declares for Bryon and Sewall.

sale of the straw Works.

The sale of the property at the straw hat works is in progress as we go to

About a dozen manuacturers or thin representatives from New York and case where are present. Major, Combs. is the

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BRYAN AND SEWALL. To Ratify the Nominations saturday

Night. A newtree wile be held at the Casino. Satur bay evening, to rathly the nominations of William J. Bryan for Pre-Edent one Arthur Sevall or Vice President, adto geneally mand Sewall Cale Speeds will be underby Win, P. O'Nelli, Esquand

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-To-day is the 110th anniversary of b. tile of Minisink.

-Pasty some in version at this ever on that it now is: -Farriers are making very little pro-

in-s with their lay, this week. -Don't torget the brevele symkhama end damena, to-morrow, at Columbia

-It spite the rain, and the mud. the Asylmas are playing the Garnervilles. the afterno m.

-The cars on the park line were well extronizal, last might, mone people tokîn⊆ a rîde to + ∞l orî.

-like factowling is re-monte ad indoors and and conformble at Columbut Park, to-s orrow. Don't be arraid

-The Malishik Valley Historical So-Gay is bolding its annual nesting at uddebnekvine, to-day, Rev. R. B. Clark. of Goshen, delivers the tabless.

-lot this downingour memorandum. The Onrario and will run a special exerrsion to Consy Islambland return on Sunday, Aug. 2nd. For a good time you whould not tall to take in this trip.

-Wawayanda Compil. No. 725, Nahada with dancing in the evening, tomorrow, at Columbia Park. Tickets 25 eems, admitting lady and gentleman. No extra gate bec

PERSONAL.

-Fred Rendall has taken a position in Everson's drug store.

-Miss Golde Sayer, of Hanford street. s visiting rejends at Goddefroy's.

-Misses Nobes and Jennie Gavin are visiting relatives at Chester.

-Mrs. Thomas R. Hart, of Passaic, N I., is in this city visiting her parents. -Mrs. Clark, or Utica, is visiting her son, Fred Chuk., at No. 67 Grand ave-

-Miss Marion Murray, of Kingston. Caunda, is the guest of Miss Maggie Hal-

-John Stone, who has been visiting friends here, returned to his home in

Meadville, Pa., to-day. -Ed. Jakely lest town, to-day, for Newburgh and will go from there to State Camp.

-Fred C. Phillips, has returned, from a three weeks' visit to relatives in Ill-

-Miss Mamie Welker, of Brooklyn, is visiting the Misses McConnell, at 306

North street. -Miss Christine Iseman, and her relend. Miss Berthn VanEtten, of Brooklyn, are

visiting urbads in Miltord, Pa. -M.s. vlice Pratt, or New York, is visiting at the residence of Carl M. Maybee, (on Wawayanda avenue.

-Miss Marguerite McConnell returned rom a three works' visit at New York,

-Mrs. Heavy Believe has gone to Downsville for a six weeks' visat to her

parents. -John J. Bryant, of the Diberton House, King stre t, has gone to Boston. Mass., on business.

-Mrs. Wm. G. Stanton, of Operata, is visiting at the residence of ex-Alderman, Paldwmon West Main street.

-charles J. Vail, clock in the Lib freight office, is very critically ill, and it is feared that be can live at most but a

few hours. -Misses Katie and Libbie Kuhlmann are visiting ariends in Newburgh. They, will make a trip to State Camp at Peekskill before returning home.

friends in this city and vicinity for the consolidations of the co pasi two weeks, returned home, to-day, , e l.

-Mrs. Robert Plorack and daughter. Hennor and son, Albert, have gone to Roch ster for a two months' visit to The pleasant invort gentle action and relatives and iriends.

city, and her cousin. Miss Annie Fallon, mother be costive or bilious, the most -Miss Mary Hannon, of New York of Boston, Mass., are visiting the for- gratifying results follow its use: so that mer's cons a, Mrs. John Pohim m, of it is the best family remedy known and North Lear in street.

KILLED IN THE S. AND W. YARD.

t Quarryville Young Man Meets Death on the Rail-Was "Learning the Road" Preparatory to Going to Work Frank Hoffman, of Quarryville, Sussex county, was almost instantly killed near | dollars in surveys to obtain an with ional the engine house of the N. Y., S. and W. rolel in this city, at 5 o'clock, this morn-

Hoffman was soon to 20 to work on the read and was getting an insight into the duties of a trainman by running with the erew of Combietov Midden's train.

This morning when the erew began to radio up the train the engine backed down to where the enboose wesstambag on the switch, and a pole was put in place between the trink and caboose to bush the latter out upon the umin track.

Hoffman had been in the caboose, and it is supposed stopped out of it upon the main track directly in front of the tank and was knocked down, and rolled over and over upon the track between the whoels. Engineer Tideback seeing Hoffman's danger stopped so quickly that the engine did not reach the unfor-

tunitie Ladii. Hofman was pulled from under the ender and a physician was summoned: but he died before the doctor's arrival. County Park, near Wartsboro, next and a rew minutes after the accident. The back of his head was crushed, and address, has devoted twenty years to his body was terribly cut and bruised.

Agent Greenlen at once relegraphed sent a message to Coroner Decker at the State Camput Peckskill.

William at Westrown.

Coroner Decker arrived from State Six Nations by Gen. Sulliv in. Compound stapanelled a jury and adjourned the impost until his return from

The body wil be taken to Quarryville. I this evening, and the funeral will take phie. Priday.

HYMENEAL.

Mangan-Connelly.

W. H. Mangan, a popular O. and W. dugman, was married, this afternoon, at 3,30 o'clock, at St. Joseph's Church, to Miss Marguerite Connelly, a highly estwated young lady of this city.

The bride was dressed in cream nun's veiling, with lace and pearl trimining. and carried an ivory prayer book. The hest man was the groom's brother, Mr. T. F. Mang in, or New York city, and the brid-emeid was Miss Anna Logan, of Goshen. She wore cream nun's veiling. with less triminings, and carried Marchal Neil roses.

The bride and groom will leave on O. and W. train G. going by way of Cornwall to Niseara Falls.

The reception will be held at the bride's home, 127 Wiekham avenue,

RECORDER'S COURT.

Charlie Guy Will Crush Stone for Assaulting His "Woman,"

—A woman giving the name of DeHart. who said she was "Charlie Guy's woman," cau-od Charlie's arrest for as-aulting her. The case being a clear one he will break stonein Goshen for the next ten days.

-An Italian woman and child were arrested for disorderly conduct on complaint of a neighbor. The difficulty was anally adju-tod and the complaint with-

ACCEPTED PHOENIX'S INVITATION Linden Hose Company, of Passaic, Will

Be Its Guest on Fire Parade Day. E. A. Lorenz, of Phonix Engine Company's committee on invitations for the fire parade, received, this afternoon, a letter from Linden Hose Company, of Passaic, N. J., accepting Phonix sinvitation to be its quests on the occasion of ; the annual parade of the Middletown Department, Oct. 8th. Linden Hose is a first class company, and will bring with it its chemical engine.

W. C. T. C. Sociable.

A sociable for the benefit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the rooms, 134 North street, Priday evening, July 24th. At the close of a literary and musical entertainment ice erenm and cake be served for twenty

To state Camp on Their Wheels. Rev. David J. Evans, Rev. Dr. P. L.

Wilson and E. S. Merrill, Esq., started

for the State Camp on their wheels at a very early hour, this morning.

Waalkills' Lawn Party Postponed. On account of the rain, Waalkill Engine Co's lawn party, which was to have been | tone your stomach and strengthen your I held this evening, has been postpore lans til Unday evening.

IN THE RAILROAD WORLD.

—The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the year ending June 30. 1896, shows the total railway mileage in the country on that date to have been 180,657 miles, an increase of 1,948 miles. During the year fourteen roads were who has been visiting relatives and abundoned, nine merged, thirty-two re-

A Child Enjoys

NO MORE WATER.

Taxpayeys Vote Down the Proposition to Secure an Additional Supply by 286 10 153.

After spending several thousands of supply of water, and the recommendation of a plan by expert engineers and the majority of the Board or Water Countisioners, the taxpayers have related to authorize the issuing or honds to except the water works system.

There was a total or 439 vet a cost, or which 153 were for and 286 in about the proposition.

The anotable amount of rainall is the early spring and during June and July. and the constant operation of the pumps. have kept up the supply, and this doubtless influenced some taxon ers to vote number the nonsme who in a dry season would have my red proming an additional supply.

THE BATTLE OF MINISINK. Its 119th Anniversary to Be Celebrated

at the Sullivan County Park, The 119th anniversary of the bettle of Minisink will be eslebrated at Sullivan Sanday, J. V. M., who will deliver the the study of the history of this battle. and besides having heard the stories of particulars of the assident to the young participants in the battle from the solman's wedly at Quarryville, and also diers themselves and their descendants. has searched the records at Albany and the Documentary History or the State Hollings we about twenty-five years and is probably as thoroughly for old. He leaves an aged father and miliar with the subject as any one living. mother at quarryville, a married sister. His subject will be "The Battlefields or and two brothers: Oscar at home, and | Suffivan," and he will speak of the buttle at Bloomingbu gh in 1661; the one at Coar Hoffman, brother of the dead at Grahamsville during the Revolutionman, came to this city, this morning, any war and the final disruption of the

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

r. A. Weller Thrown From His Waron and Quite Badly Hurt.

Last evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock Theo. A. Weller and his brother-in-law. Charles Cuddeback, were driving on Bearon street. A whitehorse which was grazing on the road-ide, suddenly-prang into the road, which frightened the horse they were driving, causing it to shy and overturn the wagon.

Mr. Weller was caught under the wagon and dragged about twenty feet. sustaining very severe bruises about the hips and body. He was taken to his home and a physician was called.

He is confined to his bed to-day but is reported to be resting comforably. Mr. Cudd-buck escaped injury.

Must Use Wide Tires.

Binghamton's Common Council has just adopted a wide tire ordinance. Wagons with a carrying capacity of 5,000 pounds must have three-inch tires and those with a capacity of 6,000 pounds four-inch tires. A similar ordinance in this city would make lewer repairs necessary on the streets.

The Army Worm at Kirbytown.

The army worms have commenced operations on the farm of L. W. Stanton. near Kirbytown. He had three pieces of corn.-eighteen acres in all. and the worms, yesterday, attacked each of them. Some or his neighbors are also passiving a visit.

A Very Unusual Mishap.

George Roe, or West Hurley, Ulster sounty, was leading a cow, yesterday. when it made a sudden jump and, tightening the rope about his hand, severed his little finger and badly lacerated two other nagers.

Held Up by Mighwaymen.

A gang of highwaymen have been operating in the vicinity of Narrowsburgh for some time. On Saturday evening. Henry Stadler was held up and ryblied or his purso containing a small sum of money.

A Church Dedication.

St. Joseph's Church in Matamoras will be dedicated August 13th by Right Rev. M. J. Hoban, D. D., bishop of Scranton, The sermon will be by Right, Rev. Leo Hard, O. S. B., or North Corolina, (

A Singular Accident.

Henry Weed, of Newark, while nerving lumsel, to pitch a ball at Shohola, Sunday, sustained a compound tracture or the arm caused by muscular contraction.

Meeting of Democratic City Committee, A meeting of the Democratic city comnuttee will be held at the Hotel Elb aton.

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INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN COSHEN.

The Goshens Defeated by the Caban X Glants-Church Trustees Elected-To Cruise on a Yacht-Leaving Town-Ira Ryerson's string of Troiters-To Issue a Parish Journal—A New Mouse.

Trota our Regular Correspondent. -The Goshen Base Bail team was deiented at the Goshen Driving Park, yesterday internoon, by the Cuban X Giants by a score or 10 to 4. The game was a good one, close and well contested until the eighth inning, when the Cubans scored five runs. The Goshen team was materfully strengthened by the presence of McGreevey, Lawler and Beattle, or the Asylumnine. The Goshen team work was much better than in the game of last Thursday, but there is still room for improvement. Kieran has been in exreptionally good form of lar- and his excellent fielding and good batting helped Goshen not a little. Proceedings were enlivened during the latter part of the game by an unnecessary argument be twom Tierney and Kelly. The Cuban X Giants are a very strong cmb and considering the looner team's linek of practice. they made a very creditable showing.

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hits—Lawler, Tierney, Kierau, B Jackson, Cutto,
Banks. Three base hits—Kieran, O Jackson,
Umpires—Begnan and Morehend. Scorer, C. W.
Vall. -Wilmor Mukuen, John A. Sauford and

John E. Green were resolvered trustees of the M. E. Church for the ensuing year at a meeting held Monday evening. -W. H. Wyker, H. M. Carpenter, F. B. and F. C. Hock, F. S. Wetmore and Ed.

Reevs will start, Friday, for Shelter Island, where they will charter a yacht for a ten days, cruise. -Prof. Joseph P. Tracy started, this morning, for Mamaroneck, N. Y., where

he will in the nature reside. Mrs. Tracy

of the Orange county circuit, July 28-31. -Commencing August 1st, St. John's Thurch will issue monthly a parish journal. The Visitor. It will be devoted to church matters and will cost one dollar a year; single numbers 10 cents. -Hiram Van Keuren will erect a dwelling to be ready for occupancy in the fall,

Two Horses Missing.

From the Independent Republican. Two horses which T. J. Wilson, who lives on the Monell tarm, in the town of (Hamptonburgh, had turned out to pasture, Thursday night, were missing Triday morning and diligent inquiry since has failed to reveal their whereabours. They are believed to have been stolen, One is a bay mare, about 13 years old, $15l_2$ hands, and the other a sorrel horse

hands. Attending a Wedding in Goshen.

A large number of Middletowners wert to tioshen, to-day, to attend the wedat St. John's Church, of Frank Dineen, or this city, and Miss May Cohallan, or Goshau.

with white spot on right eye, about 13

The Mary Powell Excursion.

The exension to New York by the O. and W. and Mary Powell, to-day, w. s. well patronized. Middletown contributing 200 passengers.

Margaret Ann Guy was commuted to | the State Hospital, to-day, on the old r of Surrogate Howell.

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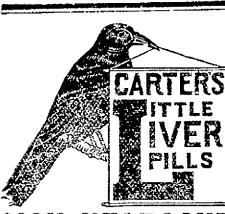
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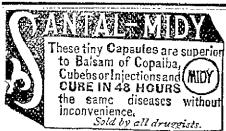
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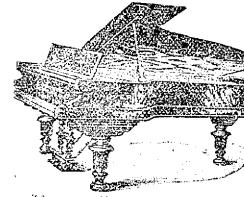
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There is a baby monkey at Central park, New York. It came in the nature of a great surprise to everyone concerned except its fond mother. The mother is called Jennie, and the father goes by the appellation of Max. They have been keeping house together for some little time in a cage on the right of the monkey room as one enters from the south. Mother and child are both doing well, and the little fellow is pronounced by some of those who see him to be the "sweetest thing alive." The parents belong to the tribe of monkeys, known as the Java Macqua, having rather long gray hair, and are of about medium size as monkeys go.

This is the first baby monkey born alive at the Zoo in the park since 1888, and from what "Jake," the monkey man, said to a New York Tribune reporter, the little fellow will eclipse the haby hippopotamus in the attention he is bound to receive from the public.

When the reporter went into the monkey house he found "Jake" wreathed in smiles and as happy as a clam at

"Why," said he, "when I came down here Monday morning and was told that the little baby monkey had been found in the eage I was completely taken off my feet. It was born in the night, and I never suspected such a thing," and "Jake" laughed heartily.

"How do you keep it so quiet?" inquired the reporter.

Well, you see, this having a baby monkey is such an unusual occurrence, and so much care and attention are required to see that the mother is not subjected to any excitement, that we have not said anything about it, and it will be some time before we shall place them on exhibition. We want to give him every chance to get a good start in life. The time the last baby monkey was born in the Zoo his mother died and it affected his development. He pined for



THE MOTHER AND BABY.

her, and, although be lived to be to years old, his death was attributed to the loss of his mother. Come in and take a peep at the little fellow," said Jake, in conclusion, as he opened r door at the end of a row of cages.

When Jake and the reporter entered Jennie was sitting on the bottom of the cage, with her offspring enddled up in her lap, but at the sight of a stranger she made two or three jumps and springs, landing on an upper bar of the cage, the little baby clinging to her for dear life during her upward flight. "There he is, and isn't he a 'beaut?"

Jake inquired, proudly,

Jennie sat on her perch, holding baby so tightly in her fond arms that at first there was some difficulty experienced by the reporter in getting even the peep that Jake had promised; but at last the mother, as if appreciating the fact that some one had come to admire her baby, dropped off and came down, and, lifting the little fellow up, kissed him on his little pug nose and placed him in a position to be inspected and compli-

The buby's head is covered with short, black hair, which shows a wide part in the middle. He has a little turned-up nose, and his eyes are wide open and are as black as coal. He looks like a regular old man, with his forehead all covered with wrinkles. He thinks his mother is just about right, for he won't let go of her for a moment, and is strong enough in the legs to hang on all by his "lonesome" wherever she goes.

"They are most affectionate with their young," explained Jake, as Jennie laid her check next the little fellow's and then hugged him with delight, just as one sees human mothers do. "Why. even the fathers are tickfed to deat! we go out. Well, when we had the last baby, we would let him stay in the cage with his father. Jacobus would sit for hours letting that youngster run all over him, and appeared as proud of him as you can imagine."

"What do you feed Jennie now?" Jake was asked.

He replied that fresh carrots, nicely boiled potatoes, boiled rice and sweet milk made up her daily bill of fare Jake said he decided when he first knew the baby had arrived that it was best to séparate the mother and child from the father. This was no easy work, for the monkeys do not like such an arrange ment and will fight. Jake had to jum; right into the cage and take the bab, from the mother. He handed it to an assistant outside, and then took the mother in his arms, and put them both in a cage by themselves in the little room mentioned.

Jennie, the mother, was left at the park about a year ago, and belongs to some private person, but Jake said that he doubted if she would ever be taken away from the park.

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It was developed at the autopsy that the entire brain had been hollowed out by the action of the tumor. The cavity was at least five inches in length, and was filled with pus. All that was left of the brain was a thin shell, composed of the tougher tissues, which were less susceptible to the process of decay. When an incision was made in the shell the whole mass collapsed.

The circumstance which made the case almost unprecedented in the annals of medical science was the manner in which the patient retained his rationality and faculties under the circumstances. He had the senses of touch, taste, hearing and smell, had very tolerable control of his locomotor muscles, could talk, and, in fact, was comparatively discommoded in no other way than by the loss of vision. His retention of memory was remarkable. He was able to memorize poems up to within two weeks of his death.

BORROWED FROM BYZANTIUM. Russian Coronation Ceremonies Closely

Resemble Those of the Old Empire. Only those who have studied Byzantine history can have any idea of how closely the ceremonial of the Moscow coronation resembles, even in its minutest details, that which used to be observed at the coronation of the Byzantine emperors, says the London Chronicle, Although the Russian church did not separate from that of Rome until the tweifth century-that is nearly 400 years later than the schism of Photius, which rent the western and eastern churches asunder-nevertheless it retained its oriental rite. In 1184 a Russian commission arrived in Byzantium to study the etiquette, and ceremonial, ecclesiastical and profune, of the court and church of that capital. On their return to their native country a great change took place in the national costume, architecture and ceremonial. When Moscow became the sacred city par excellence of the empire the kremlin was rebuilt on the same lines as the Elachernae palace. on the land walls of Constantinople. Like its Greek model, it consists of a series of Falls and apartments—kiosks, as the Torks call them-linked together by gardens and interspersed with scores of causehes and menasteries, the whole surrounded by a wall and entered by strongly fortified gates. above which were icons of the virgin and saints. Burnt down early in the century, it has been rebuilt in plainer architecture, but on the same Dyzan-

MR. BARTON TALKS.

A Well Known Citizen Tells of an Incident in His Past Life and Its Bear ing on the Present.

There are few of our renders who are not familiar with the next and oyster store of Hariord and Burton, on the cornor of East Main street and East avenue. Emmir Barton, one of the proprictors of this business, was preparing sausage, no better than which is to be found any where, for his trade when our representative called on him and learned of the following incidents in Mr Barton's life that are of more than ordinary interest to Middletown people. It seems that some twenty years ago Mr. Barton who was foul of horseback riding suffered from an experience the results of which have been felt by him in all the time that has since chapsed. On the occasion referred to Mr. Barton was mounted on a spirited animal that took fright and started suddenly with a jump and in bis efforts to control the horse. The bridle was broken, and he was hurled to the ground. One foot remained in the stirrup, in this dangerous position be was dragged for some distance before the could free himself. The ill effects of the accident were felt in his back, the fall and sudden jerk bu buffected the kidneys, and kidney discuse has been the bane of his existeencever since. Relief has come to Mr. Barton at last and lecenthusiastically tells the public how it came about, "Thy he said: "My back was never free from pain, a cold or any lifting made it more severe. Ordinary troubles set in and were a great source of anoyamee, compelling me to get up three or jour times at night. I tried everything for my trouble and got little or no relief; finally Thend about Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box at J. E. Mills' drug store, I never saw anything work more quickly. I took in all two boxes and have no further use for Doan's Kidney Fills for reason that I do not need them. My

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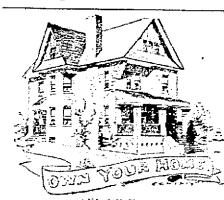
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MEMBERS OF 24TH GIVEN LITTLE CHANCE FOR REST OR PLYY.

A Hot and Rumid Day, But No Let Up From Hard Work-Non-Coms Getting More Schooling Than They Want-No More Parly Rising-Praise for "Ours" -The Press's "Roasting" of Col. But! Not Approved 01.

> STATE CAMP. Pelkskull N. Y. July 21.

Torrous Ancies:- Another cloudy and humid day with plenty of hard work. It rained nearly all night and stopped just before 5 o'clock, this morning, as it to allow the early morning drall to take place. The sun has only shone at interva's and very little air is stirring, making work altogether uncomfortable.

Captain Thurston, as instructor or drills, made a big hit with the men, this morning, allowing them to stand at ease at the completion of each movement of the battalion.

The "powers that be" at headquarters are evidently determined that the officers and men, who visit camp this week, shall know more when they leave next Saturday than they did when they came here, last week. Therefore frequent schools or officers are held and the non-coms are hauled over the coals every afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is rumored that the schools will be held every day, and as a consequence there is considerable grumbling on all sides.

As I predicted, Sunday, there was very little noise in the street, this morning. before reveille, and it took considerable hustling by the non-coms to get the men out of their tents in time to answer roll call.

The damp weather makes an extra lot of work for the men in keeping brasses and tiffes bright and clean and this, in connection with drills and other work. leaves very little time for play.

The 5th Separate Company defeated the 9th Regiment m'a game or ball, yesterday, by a score of 22 to 5. The Regiment menare not in it with the ball players from Orange county.

As usual, the 24th is making a record in State Camp. Its appearance at dress parade is equal, it not superior, to that of any company in line. Private E. M. Decker was detailed as

orderly for Coloner Seward, this morning, an honor will bevery company strives to obtain. None of the members reported sick.

this morning and Pravate Razey, having recovered from his indisposition, went out on the early morning drill. Our home visitors, to-day, were Chas,

Higham and Samuel Ayres, who reached camp about 2 o'clock. Sergeuni Hathaway returned home, this afternoon, having been called by

The guard detail for to-morrow from the 24th is as follows: Sergeant Rodgers.

Privates Burr, Conkling, Finch, J. Gray. Jones, Lawrence, Melick, Terwilliger, Superaumera y, Private Sergeant. Several members of the company went

to Peekskil, last evening, to witness a cake wark gotten up by the camp waiters. A row or the men were given passes to Peckskill, this afternoon.

The Veteran Association of the 9th Regiment will visit camp, to-morrow. Two thousand excursionists are expected to accompany them, and a big day is anticipated.

The Pirst Serge at of the 37th Company was prostrated by the heat at guard mount, this morning, and was carried from the field by the hospital

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Correspondence Areas AND MURGERY.

-Walton people have been stepping high for the past two weeks in hopes that the Midhard shops neight be moved from Middletown to Walton, These shops will not be moved tight away. but in the meantine it will be good poliex for Middletown provide to do as well by the O, and W, as that road do s by them. It is a bad horse that bites the hand that feel him bay.

-It is not generally known but it is a fact all the same that ten persons were murdered in cold blood in Sullivan comty alone during the three years that Sheriff Beecher was in office. This is no reflection on the ex-sheriff, as he would doubtless have prevented them is becould. neither is it any reflect on on the county at large, as Sullivan is as rull or good law abiding citizens as any county in the

-A Delaware county farmer is contesting the title to a farm, for the reason that he was insane when the papers were made out. A Sullivan county man made a bad investment in Orange county real estate and his friends had the young man sent to the A-ylum and the barquin broken up in consequence. Just imagine what the result of all this is going to be when all those who get beat in in a hoss trade begin to squeal. There won't be standing room in your Middletown State Hospital then.

-Whatever may be the verdict of the Inter-State Commerce Commission on milk freights, it will-make but lit. b. difference to our Up Midland tarmers, as they can no longer make an hone-tliving at milk production. While the price for milk may be as good as for butter, yet it ought to be much better, as with milk the farmer has no chance whatever of holding for a rise, as is often the case with butter.

-Despite the hard times and consementialling off in value of tarm lands. three is still a good demand, and that, too, at fair press, for timber lands of all kinds up this way, those covered with hemlock being the most valuable and eagerly sought after. I have always advanced the idea that it was much better for owners of these lands to hold on to the timber than to have them stripped for acid wood at a paltry price of ten esits a cord for stumpage, as is is too orten the case.

-The old saying that a good workman never finds mult with his tools, was never better illustrated than in the case of a Sullivan county woman. the wise of a scoop maker, who was reduced to such extreme poverty than she was compelled for want of a flat from to use a piece of a railroad rail about six inches long with which to do the minily ironing. It was a makesha't to be sure, and [1 b; Beatte, c.; Dougherty, c. f.; Carroll, die poor woman was e ampelled to use it for an entire winter. The flot portion of the rail that rests on the ties was the part used to smooth the clothes with and the rounding part or top or the rail answered for a handle. While she was doing this her worthless lout of a husband was drinking up what Ilttle earnings be could get hold on at the seloon It were better for some women and men. too, lad they never been burn.

THE ARMY WORM AT LIBRETY. Great Damage Done to Growing Crops-

On the Walnut Bountain Road. The many worm less appeared regreat numbers in the vicinity of Liberty, Sul-

livan county, and has done 20% ind nung . Many farmers in order to save their cars have cut them for todder. All attempts to therk the progress of the worms or to destroy then have been practically of no avail.

The road leading to Walnut Mountain was marly darkened by a great division of the worms on Sunday. The worms made then way over or through a layer of dust numelithick, and very wazon wheel than passed over the road erashed the usands or the wriggling poster-

Acone side of the road for a parc of the way there was a deep gills worm by terent tame, and into the che worms had dropped by the they ends until they povered the bott on to a digith of say and makes. At another point in the road two women sacceration talking and did not notice the ody notice banuntil some of the advance good had cosed the rank and had began a recayl ng the shares of the wife sees

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IN ANCIENT GOSHEN.

Personal Mention-Some Hints to the New Woman-Concerning Flying Ma-

From a Special Correspondent. -Miss Martin Voorhees, who has had

a painting class in this village for some years, has returned to her home in New Jersey for the summer vacation. She will resume her class in Goshen in the

-it would be somewhat interesting to smot know who owns the mrgest share or the earth, the beyellst or the woman with a naby carriage. Between them there is really very little room for the ordinary in invalual who is not on wheels, but is trying to make his unobtrasive way along the sidewalk on took. By the way, there are two or three suggestions that nugat bemade to the new woman winks she is reforming things generally. One is that when she takes her walks abroud that when she takes her walks abroad to the takes on three other members of her than two or three other members of her she meets to the takes of takes of the takes that when she takes her walks abroad sex she might step aside when she meets a solitary pedestrain, for such an one is but too often compelled to pursue his lonely wanderings in the gutter, overhome by sheer rorce or numbers. This is something that the old woman, in spite or her many charming ways, has seldom learned to do. Another is not to carry her umbrella under arm in a crowd. thereby endangering the eyesight or those in her immediate vicinity. Lastly but not leastly, when she sends her husband out with the buby carriage, let her beg him, as he is strong, to be merciful and not wheel it in one direction, while his gaze is directed in another, thus making on a small scale, a juggernaut car of the vehicle in which his innocent offspring reposes. After the dying machine has been perpetuated these trifles may not be of so much consequence, but so long as there still are people who are obliged to walk. a lew words of warning may bear fruit.

-If, a few years hence, the Salem witches should be allowed to revisit this planet and see part of its inhabitants scoreling along on two wheel- and others flying through the airlike-enormous bats. how they will smile at the sight or such complicated machines, as they recall thoso good old times when it was only necessity to take the ramily broomstick from its resting place, mount it and away or a tide over the tree tops and the homes of their sleeping town-people far below. Such a simple machine as that must have been something worth while, So mexpensive in the first phase, so easily kept in tepair, and then one never has heard or anyone having taken a header groin one.

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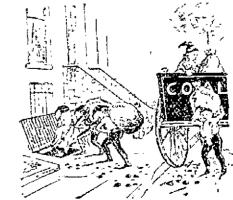
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